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declaration "that there was comparative-ly no trouble and no wars with the In-dians until the Bureau was taken from Commission, was in flagrant violation of the War Department," that it is received the very treaties, they had made with in army circles as Gospel truth; and, from the high position of these who give cur-By the first article of each treaty it i rency to it, this opinion has taken a stipulated that if bad men among the very strong hold upon the public mind. whites do injury to the Indians in their This is, however, a very grave error, and if your correspondent will undertake the investigation, he will find that the greatest Indian wars, of longest duration, and ished according to the laws of the United the most costly, in which we have en- States, and if bad men among the Ingaged, occurred at a period before the Interior Department had charge of the Bureau, notwithstanding we had not then one-fourth of the Indians within States, and at peace therewith, the tribe our borders that the Bureau has had to will, on proof made to their agent, and manage since it was taken from the War notice given, deliver up the wrongdoe Department, that event happening just when we obtained Texas, California, Oregon, Washington, &c. Moreover he will further find that since the Bureau in its nature, and it is the law of the

service up to a position of responsibilty, river, formerly called theirs . . .

country, both east and west of the Rocky the Cheyenne, Arapahoe and Apache Mountains, on the Pacific coast and in tribes of Indians, at the mouth of Little Texas, for the homes of the Indians, and Arkansas, under date of October 14, asked Congress for proper legislation to 1865, within three years from this date"

Indian matters, that if any one of them on war. while in the Indian country state a fact correctly in relation to any of our Indian complications, it seems to be mere that you may find it convenient to pubofficial form. This I know to be so.

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that while Congress ratified the treaties with the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, and the Kiowas. Comanches and Apaches, made at Medicine Lodge creek, in October, 1867, it failed to take any action on the chief proposition of the Peace Com-mission, viz : that which related to the setting apart of reservations for these Indians. The Secretary of War repeats

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15th instant, in relation to Indian af- able to find the treaties, I stated upon fairs, while commanding my most re- the authority of Gent Sherman's report spectful acknowledgments for the flat- that such was the fact. I now have tering terms in which it refers to the the treaties before me, and find that articles furnished by me to the Gazette, the reservations are designated in them on the subject.

And first, let me remark that I did not intend to infer that all who favored the transfer of the Indians to the exclusive control of the army were actua- this fact goes to show the utter indifferimproper motives. The great ence of the highest officers of the army body of the officers of the army who to matters pertaining to the Indians, it clamor for it, do so from education and does not relieve General Sherman from habit, without proper and due consider- just criticism for his conduct in ordering ation. From the day the cadet leaves General Sheridan to commence offen-West Point, and enters active ser-vice, he hears this opinion, and none cause, first, at the time he did so Conother, advanced—"We have to fight the Indians, and, therefore, we should have charge of them." And this has obligations of the United States to the been so often repeated, coupled with the Indians, under the treaties; and because,

was put under the Interior Department, land, and provides how wrong-doers shall more than three-fourths of our Indian be brought to justice. This law is defiwars have resulted from the improper antly set aside by General Sherman, and conduct of those in charge of military in its stead he resorts to force. Again posts in the Indian country, and almost by the treaties, the United States agrees, invariably these wars have been prose- at its own expense, to construct, at some cuted against the judgment and frequent- place near the center of each reservation, ly the protests of the Indian Bureau. where timber and water may be conven-Conceding that the corruption in the ient, a warehouse, store room, agency civil administration of Indian affairs house, physician's house, five other buildhas been as great as your correspondent ings for a carpenter, farmer, blacksmith, states; that it is not confined to petty miller and engineer, also a school house Indian traders and Indian agents, but and mission building, a steam circular reaches up through all grades and enters saw mill, with grist mill and shingle the halls of Congress, still the common machine attached; and then the follow-phrase "any change would be for the better" should not apply with considera"The tribes herein named agree when ble force, as he claims. It is not the the agency house and other buildings part of statesmanship. It is unjust to shall be constructed on the reservation all interests, and there ought, in my named, they will regard and make said judgment, to be found a sufficient num- reservation their permanent home, and ber of honest men in Congress to take they will make no permanent settlement hold of the matter in earnest, and at once elsewhere, but they shall have the right to and by proper legislation, lift the Indian hunt on the lands south of the Arkansas authority and power commensurate with long as the buffalo may range thereon in the great interests involved.

Such numbers as to justify the chase;

Thirteen years ago, the Indian Bureau preed, in the annual report, the on any part of the lands contained in the necessity of immediately selecting and old reservation as defined by the treaty dedicating irrevocably suitable tracts of made between the United States and

carry out this recommendation. The Bu-reau also urged the passage of such laws With this covenant in the treaties as would elevate and strengthen it, and guaranteeing to the Indians a valuable protect the Indians. About the same privilege, which they had an undoubted time it caused some treaties to be made right to enjoy undisturbed, staring him with tribes in Oregon and Washington in the face, and knowing the buildings territories, in order to compose the had not been erected, General Sherman troubles there and bring about peace .- orders General Sheridan to forcibly re-A number of these treaties laid in the move them to their reservation south of Senate four years before that dignified the State of Kansas, as though they body acted on them. Such men as William H. Seward, Jesse D. Bright, S. P. Chase, Robert Toombs, gations of the United States toward Benj. F. Wade, James M. Mason, these Indians, it is effrontery ineffable. Charles Sumner, John Slidell, Henry for General Sherman to ask Congress to Wilson, &c., &c., were in that body all give to him and his colleagues, the charge that period, and consumed, probably, one-half of the time they each occupied on the floor in wrangling about another stead thereof, require a court martial, race, while neglecting the interests of the red man entirely. This very neglect was the cause of protracted war with its attendant calamities to the sparse settlements in Oregon and Washington - we reflect what has occurred, and the The recommendations for the selection manner in which those Indians have of suitable reservations never had any been treated by Gen. Sherman and Gen. attention from Congress until in 1867, Sheridan. On the first visit of the latwhen it passed the law providing for a ter to the military posts in his district, Peace Commission. The needed legisafter he took command in the spring of lation urged to protect the Indians and 1868, he says, in an official report to strengthen the arm having charge of the former, that he found about Fort their interests, has not to this day had Dodge, Kansas, many Indians, emthe attention of Congress. These facts bracing Comanches, Kiowas, Araare worthy of the serious attention pahoes and Cheyennes. "They askof all thinking men, and I re- ed me," says Sheridan, "to talk with spectfully invite the considera- them, which I declined, stating tion of your intelligent correspond to them that I was simply visiting ent to them. I do not believe that the the military posts to learn their condi-Quartermaster's Department would be tion and that of the soldiers." He then more efficient in purchasing supplies for recites what he learned at Fort Dodge the Indians, or more faithful in the dis-tribution of them than officers in the of the Indians, and continues thus: "I civil service, as your correspondent sug- am of the belief these Indians require to gests. In the discharge of our obliga- be soundly whipped and the ringleaders tions to the Indians in this particular, in the present troubles hung, their ponies and in paying to them their annuities, a killed, and such destruction of their propgreat and radical reform is needed. And erty made as will render them very by proper and appropriate legislation poor." Now, to be in the region of Fort this can be effected without the aid of Dodge was no offense on the part of the the army. The stupendous plunder Indians, and to be encamped in the growing out of the purchase of Indian neighborhood of a military post lands, removing Indians, and Indian no evidence of hostility. Twars, can, if the law-making power see had a right to go off fit, also be cut up by the roots. Such the reservation, and being there in the reform will meet with the most violent neighborhood of the fort was evidence of

opposition, not only outside, but inside, a pacific disposition. They were dissat-of Congress, but, as before remarked, isfied, no doubt, and wanted a talk to there ought to be found in the Senate make known their grievances, and if and in the House honest men in suf- civilly treated, as they should have been ficient numbers to accomplish it, and this and their request complied with, General done, the work of civilization may be Sheridan would no doubt have heard gin and progress without hindrance. them complain that nothing had yet The army officers will not, however, been done by the Great Father to carry give aid to any reform of this kind .- out the Medicine Lodge Creek treaty That arm of the service asks the custo and perhaps he would have been told dy of the Indians for the mere purpose further by them that white men were of punishing them. It has no idea of settling in their old reservation in defiameliorating their condition or of at- ance of the provision in them. Pacifi tempting to civilize one of them. So cation and peace was within his reach, little thought do army officers give to but he had determined even thus early Returning you my thanks for giving publicity to my former articles, I hope

accident; while in some cases deliberate lish this one. Hear me for my cause. falsehoods are fabricated and put into speak in behalf of a cruelly wronged race, against whom there is a deep and As evidence of this want of thought bitter prejudice. That prejudice should, this indifference-permit me to call if possible, be removed, to the end that your attention to Gen. Sherman's Annu- justice, so long delayed, may yet be done. al Report, dated Nov. 1, 1868, and also | Since the publication of my former to the report of the Secretary of War, articles we have the official report of the or not. to the report of the Secretary of War, articles we have the official report of the another army officer, to the present Congress. In the first, Gen. Sherman says killed Black Kettle and his braves, and, decoded with a says of the report of the secretary of War, articles we have the official report of the another army officer, to the present Congress. In the first, Gen. Sherman says killed Black Kettle and his braves, and, decoded with a same says of the official report of the secretary of War, articles we have the official report of the secretary of the sec

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